medium II

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Orientation '78

Pudding, Pyjamas and Pubs

Dapper dandy Ray Easterbrook proudly models ECSU's fall line of swingin' threads. Ray's guys and gals really stepped out in style for Orientation, hosting what was rumoured to be one of the best bacchanals across the entire U of T. A subtle blend of sex, beer and noisy music provided a fine welcome for Erindale's first-year students.

By Karen Werzun

"Super" was how Ray Easterbrook, president of the Erindale College Student Union, described Erindale's Orientation Week. The attendance of first year students was almost double that of last year's orientation and all events were a success.

Easterbrook feels that full credit is due to E.C.S.U.'s Social Director, Darlene Van Nood. With the help of E.C.S.U.'s staff and some 25 volunteers, he said she created a well-planned itinerary. Van Nood produced a fulfilling and interesting week for the students attending.

The full schedule of activities was the major contributing factor towards the week's success according to Easterbrook. No two activities were scheduled together, allowing the students a chance to participate in all events.

A fee of $15 entitled each student to take part in a full round of activities such as a pudding eating contest, pyjama pub, and boat races in the pond. According to students, the highlight of the week was the downtown pub crawl. This is the first time that such an event has been organized for orientation.

Beginning with the Trinity Butterfly, the students visited eight pubs and were entertained by bands such as Hot Roxx, Sweet Blindness, Stutz and David Wilcox and the Teddy Bears.

For three nights the students camped out in tents, rainy weather doing little to hamper their participation.

College won't close, but expect changes

By John Challis

Contrary to a report which was leaked earlier this month, there is no possibility of Erindale or Scarborough College's being closed by the government, University of Toronto president Dr. James Ham said in a meeting with Erindale faculty members last Tueaday.

However, he did hint broadly at several points in his speech that some changes may be effected on the administrative or educational make-up of Erindale some time in the future.

Ham's visit to the college was prompted by two stories which appeared in the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star, which claimed that one of the colleges and possibly Glendon College at York University could be closed in the near future. The stories, leaked from a report by the Ontario Council of University Affairs which is due to come out on the 25th of September, were nothing more than "irresponsible speculation" on the part of the two papers, Ham said, accusing them of seeking sensationalism.

Ham said that the "mischievous treatment from the press" had done great harm across the University of Toronto, but particularly to Erindale College, which was alleged to be the prime target for any imminent shut-downs. There have been reports of students withdrawing from Erindale when the stories in the Globe and Star came out, and there has been a general demoralization of staff and faculty throughout the college. He reassured staff and faculty that the support of the entire University of Toronto was behind Erindale in the matter.

The report by the OCUA does exist, though, and the suggestions to shut down one or more colleges and universities across Ontario were first aired last June. The OCUA is an advisory body to the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, dictating possible strategies in the Ministry's support for universities.

The activities of the OCUA, among other factors, have prompted Dr. Ham to strike a presidential advisory committee to study the multi-campus system at the University of Toronto. It was explained that the committee would deal with the administrative shape and, to a greater degree, the development of degree programs on the satellite campuses.

At several points in his remarks, Ham commented on general trends which have been affecting the status of universities across Canada, and which have had particular effects in the satellite campuses of Erindale and Scarborough. It was these trends which could bring about some changes in the areas with which the presidential advisory committee will be dealing.

In particular, Dr. Ham referred to recent disillusionment with post-secondary educational institutions as preparations for the job market. Pressure has been increasing to better the performance of universities in that respect. As well, he noted a growing shift from Arts and Sciences to other academic programs in the professional faculties. Although never directly saying that Erindale may take up more programs outside the faculty of Arts and Sciences, Ham

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Credit Notes

Job Merchants

Fact: It isn't easy to get interviewed without a good resume.
Fact: It isn't easy to get a job without a good interview.

Be sure to attend the Resume & Interivew Preparation Seminar, Wednesday, October 4th, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., South Building, Room 3127.

Don't miss the job oriented seminar for information on: employment programs offered through Career Counselling and Placement Centre

specific details regarding the On-Campus interviews program for 1978-79, Tuesday, September 19, 1978, 2:00-3:00 p.m. South Building, Room 3127.

For more information, contact, the Careef Counselling & Placement Centre, 344 Bloor St. West, Erindale College office; Crossroads Building, 2nd floor.

The Sound of Music

Erindale College Choir is open to all members of the college community without audition. It will meet every Monday from noon until 1:00 in the Music Shed (next door to the Blind Duck) with the first meeting on Monday September 18th. Further information from Prof. John Mayo, Room 291 (Tel. 5349) or turn up for the first meeting. Rehearsals begin for an end-of-term concert and for a combined concert with Scarborough College Choir.

Flicks From EPS

A Free 12-part film series will be presented at the University of Toronto's Erindale Campus - to be shown each Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. between September 13 and November 29.

This exciting television series entitled 'Planet of Man", is by world famous geophysici Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson. Dr. Wilson, who is presently the Director of the Ontario Science Centre, was Principal of Erindale from 1967 to 1974.

Erindale's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences will be showing the films free to all those interested in Room 2080, South Building

13 CAN Be Lucky

We have a brand-new videotape in colour called "Behind the Library Door". Running time is only 13 minutes. This orientation videotape is designed to put you at your ease about how to use the library if you are a new student (and to refresh your memory if you've been here before), Why not "take 13"? We think you'll reap the benefits all year. Machine is by the Information Desk.

Hours of the Erindale College Library
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

A Message From ECCSA

Dear Fellow Students:

On behalf of the E.C.C.S.A., I would like to welcome you to Erindale College of the Univeristy of Toronto.

Our committee members are selected each year to serve and integrate the Chinese student info the community. Memberships consist mainly of students of Chinese origin whatever their nationalities and dialects. In order to emphasize the harmonious friendship among the Chinese students from different regions in the world, we prousely select our committee members who come from Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan and also Canada. You will be part of the association only if you are willing to support, participate and most of all, be registered.

Our association has three goals: to promote mutual assistance on academic matters, to bridge Chinese and Canadian culture, and to organize athletic and recreational activities. We may not be able to satisfy everybody, but we will try our best. We would, of course, need your help to achieve our goals.

We had an Orientation tea party last Thursday, Sept. 14th at noon till 3:00 p.m. in Room 2068 (South Building - Student Lounge) with compliments from E.C.C.S.A.

The purpose of the party was to provide every new and returning student the opportunity to meet new friends and we have tried our best to help them in housing, course selection and etc. We also helped those who wanted to buy and sell used books.

Vincent Chiu, president, Erindale College Chinese Students' Association.

CFRE Gets Fired Up

A visit made to CFRE by the Fire Marshall has resulted in renovations being undertaken to improve fire safety at the station.

New sound-proofing materials are bing installed to comply with safety standards. An extensive part of the station has already been completed.

Fire alarms are also being installed but have been left uncompleted by the workers. This fact is rather unsettling said Ray Taylor, manager of CFRE. When work continues, the station will be in operation. The noise from the workers may interfere with air time.

Other precautionary measures such as a smoking ban have been undertaken by the station.

More coherence in A&S: SAC

By KATH RICHARDS

SAC (the Students Administrative Council) has submitted a critical brief of recommendations to the Dacanal Committee to Review the Curriculum of the Faculty of Arts and Science which is under the chairmanship of Father J.M. Kelly, president of St. Mike's College.

The committee plans to issue an interim report, or white paper, by November 1 and its final report should appear next April, Father Kelly said. Theirty-seven briefs from faculties, student organisations and the administration have been submitted to the committee to date, considerably fewer than expected by the committee but Father Kelly added that these will be sufficient material to occupy his group which meets once a week.

SAC Education Commissioner Sue Kelley, who wrote SAC's brief, outlined the council's recommendations. It is necessary, for example that the faculty departments review their course requirements for minor and specialist programmes. A student presently enrolled in a minor programme usually cannot move into a specialist programme if he so wishes unless he is prepared to satisfy the differing requirements of a specialisation in his discipline. SAC advises that a more coherent relation between the two programmes of every department be instituted.

The report cites different levels of subject matter and skill in the 200- and 300-series courses as an example of this problem and advocates that the two levels of study be more clearly separated to better meet the students' needs and skills.

The brief also warns of the dangers of a degree requirement for students. If the student is compelled to earn either a specialist or two minor degrees in a 20-credit degree, or a minor in a

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Classifieds

Driver Needed

$17 a week; must supply own car and gas. Delivering newspapers at Scarborough, Downtown and Erindale campuses. CallMedium II, 828-5260.

Part-time Jobs Available

Contact Tom Sweazey, 828-5916.

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Want to sell your car or find one?
Use Medium II classified ads and get your message into 7000 papers.
The rates are cheap!!
$2.00 for 25 words, 10c per word after that.
Send or bring your message to the Margeson Hut beside the Crossroads Building at Erindale. All ads must be prepaid.

NEW BANKING HOURS

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FRIDAY	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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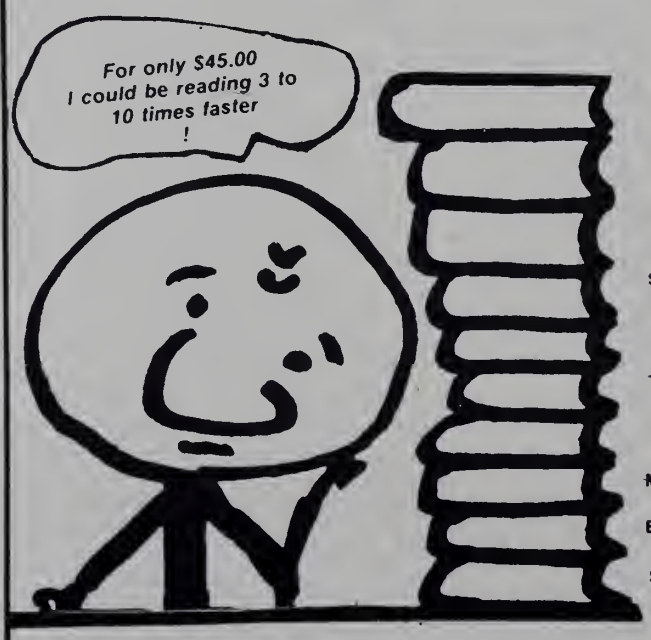

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MAIN CAMPUS	- Tuesday 5:15 and 7:15 - Wednesday 5:15 and 7:15
ERINDALE	- Tuesday 5:15 - Wednesday 5:15 and 7:15
SCARBOROUGH	- Thursday 5:30 and 7:30

REGISTER EARLY TO GUARANTEE A SEAT

Monday, September 25, 9:00-5:00

MAIN CAMPUS	- Sydney Smith Lobby
ERINDALE	- Meeting Place (South Building)
SCARBOROUGH	- Meeting Place (S-Wing)

Phone 978-4911 for information

MEM Communications Services

THE BIG GUNS SPEAK OUT

Easterbrook: Always on the Alert

By TERRY POPOWICH

As usual Medium II had its annual September fireside chat with the new Erindale College Student Union President, Ray Easterbrook, last week to discover what's been happening during the holiday and prospects for the future.

Med II With respect to this year's orientation, what do you think you accomplished and how successful was it?

R.E. We managed to bring many of the first year students together. I think we made them feel more a part of Erindale than first students ever have in the past simply because they had to go through more of an initiation process than in the past. We were the only college to take the first year students to the downtown campus thereby making them feel a part of the whole U of T, not just Erindale.

Med II Do you think that school spirit is higher this year than in years' past?

R.E. Definitely. We had a good turnout this year at orientation. I am not sure of the exact figures but the participation this year was approximately double last year's total.

Med II Does your administration have a new or particular plans or attractions for the coming year?

R.E. We will obviously do the things that have worked well in the past such as orientation, graduation banquet. We're trying to get away from the bands Saturday night in the pub because they're simply too expensive and the attendance was poor so we're going to try something different. For example, the upcoming oldies and goldies nights slated for the near future, things like Amateur Night and old faithfuls like

MacLean and MacLean, Professors' Amateur Night so that the teaching staff will become more involved in Erindale's social life than in the past.

We are also bound and determined to make the Erindale Winter Carnival work this January. We are also working on a trip to Florida this year for people who are interested in a southern holiday this year and we're hoping to have information available to the students next week.

Finally, along with all the usual attractions like car rallies, pubs and special features nights, we hope to start up a used textbook exchange system, hopefully by second term. I haven't given up the idea of a big concert in the Meeting Place — maybe some big Toronto bands.

Med II With respect to big concerts, bands like Liverpool, etc. that performed in the pub last year and 700 people who came to see the band couldn't get in because of lack of space in the pub. This is the situation you're attempting to alleviate by holding such bands in the Meeting Place.

R.E. Exactly. While the Meeting Place has several disadvantages such as cleanup and security, I still think it would be a good place to hold such an event.

Med II Perhaps you could fill us in on a few of the reasons why the pub was not in operation during the summer months.

R.E. Well, it's a long story but the reason it originally closed was that the administration felt that ECSU should pay some sort of an administrative cost of twenty per cent of our price of liquor and beer combined and on top of that we would have to pay all utilities which would have come to about $8,000 to $10,000, the twenty per cent surcharge would have come to about $12,000 to $13,000. Therefore, we felt that this situation would have bankrupted us.

Med II How does this situation differ from that of other years when the pub was in operation during the summer months?

R.E. We could have kept the pub open but it was closed more or less in protest of the twenty per cent administrative charge. This is the first year this charge would be levied. This is also the first year we have to pay utility bills. Once this situation was resolved the pub remained closed because of a debate upon who should run the pub by the administration and ourselves. Once that got cleared up rennovations were needed which took two weeks. So, in a nutshell, that's why the pub remained closed during the summer.

Med II What are your feelings on decreasing enrolment and the future of Erindale?

R.E. There's dropping enrolment in all unviersities. With respect to the rumours of proposals of closing Erindale I was very glad to see the president of the university come to Erindale to dispel these rumors completely. Principal Fox at an alumnae dinner assured the audience that closing Erindale was an impossibility. I can't see how the government can close Erindale, being situated in the fastest growing area in the province; it doesn't make sense.

One thing the administration really wants to do this year is to get people involved in the school. This is a university and university life should be involvement. We're a little bit under the gun by having a commuter college but I still think people can get involved if there are the activities to get involved in. This year we are really going to try to publicise the things coming up, such as advertising for the upcoming weeks' events on the back page of Medium II.

Fox: Rough and Ready

By DAN McKITTERICK

Despite rumours of doom and gloom, Erindale Principal, Paul Fox is optimistic about the future of the college. In an interview with Medium II last week, Fox discussed several subjects that will affect Erindale in the coming year.

Fox is in agreement with new U of T President James Ham who sees Erindale as an "integral part of the University". Last week Ham visited Erindale and said that an advisory committee would be formed to study the multi-campus university.

Fox said the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, does not want to close any universities but she does support "the third option".

"The third option" refers to the possibility of universities working closer with community colleges. Fox stressed that this would only result in courses added to those presently offered by the Faculty of Arts and Science. There would not be substitutions.

Fox said there is also talk of the Faculties of Forestry and Education moving to Erindale, but, once again, this would only be an addition to the present system.

Discussing the reduction of Erindale's admission requirement to 60 per cent, Fox said it was necessary in order to "maintain the flow of students". Erindale lowered the standard in response to the St. George campus lowering its requirement to 70 per cent.

Fox also said that the talk of decreasing enrolment at Erindale has been "exaggerated". Although final figures are not yet available, he said there will be a total of more than 4,000 full and part-time students, and that there were more first year students registered this year than last.

The principal happily noted that there were more transfers to Erindale from other universities this year than before. Along with the fact that fifty per cent of this year's first-year students made Erindale their first choice as a college, Fox is "very encouraged" about the future. He feels the increase in these figures reflects both the growth of Mississauga and an improvement in Erindale's reputation.

In the area of University-wide cutbacks, Fox said several academic contracts were not renewed for this year. He thinks it would be a mistake to take people on to replace vacancies and later have to let them go.

The general policy at Erindale is not to fill any vacancies that are created in the administration by either resignation or retirement, although some vacancies must be filled. Lab technicians are an example of this.

Finally, Fox is "enthusiastic" about the new residences, stating they will be a "great addition" to the college. When completed, more than 450 students will live on-campus, bringing to it a new vitality. He feels the renovated Colman House, to be used as a student centre, will also help in this respect.

Writing tests:

Always a silver lining

By T.K. SAWYER

Predictions which placed the failure rate for this year's batch of writing tests at nearly fourty per cent have been disputed by faculty members responsible for the testing at Erindale.

The test has been administered to incoming students at Erindale College and Waterloo University for the last three years.

A story in the Toronto Star two weeks ago predicted that the failure rate at Erindale this year would be close to forty per cent, citing results from the first two years of testing.

"I don't want the forty per cent figure bandied around because I don't know how many are going to fail; there could be a big improvement", said Margot Northey, in charge of language testing at Erindale. "That's been the figure for the last two years but that's all it is, and I'm not going to project that that's going to be the figure this year".

Northey remains optimistic despite lowering admission standards. The minimum grade requirement for admission to Erindale was reduced to sixty per cent this year in the face of declining enrolment at universities across the province.

"That might have some impact," Northey admitted. "On the other hand, I think that a lot of students in their senior years at high school are becoming much more conscious of good writing, and their teachers are becoming more consistent on good writing; so that might well tip it in the other direction".

The test was divided into two parts. The first consisted of forty problems in sentence correction, including grammar and word choice. The second part asked the student to write a three hundred word essay in fifty minutes from a choice of four topics.

Northey emphasized the amount of care that will go into the grading process. Each test will be marked by three markers independently, who will assign it to one of four categories: good, adequate, borderline, or fail. Two of the three markers must agree on the final mark, and the third must be within one category of the others.

"I think that three markers on one paper is more than you have for most exams or anything else. I don't think anyone could use the excuse of a stiff marker."

Remedial courses in writing are offered for those who fail the test, but students are not forced to take them.

The situation is slightly different at Waterloo University, according to Waterloo's associate dean Ken Ledbetter. A student who has failed the test is not required to attend Waterloo's writing clinics during his first year. If he hasn't passed the test by the end of the first year, however, he must attend the clinics if he wants to stay in school.

Ledbetter stressed that the testing at Waterloo was "completely fail-safe." The student must simply pass the test before he graduates.

"The first thing that a student is told if we don't think he has passed is to come by and write it again. If he wishes, he may rewrite the exam every week of his life".

A SAMPLE QUESTION AMAZE YOURSELF, AMUSE YOUR FRIENDS

The following is a sample question from the "English Language Proficiency Examination" written registration week.

Choose the best sentence:

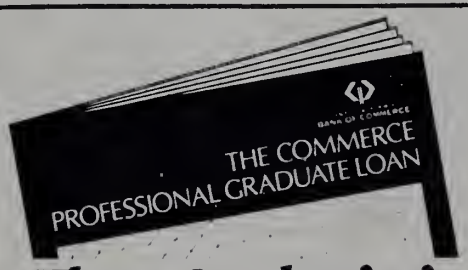
A. Finally approaching the end of the tunnel the light was growing brighter, and after turning a corner, we saw an exit.

B. Finally approaching the end of the tunnel, the light was growing brighter; and, after turning a corner, we saw an exit.

C. Finally approaching the end of the tunnel, we noticed the light was growing brighter; and, after turning a corner, we saw an exit.

D. Finally approaching the end of the tunnel we noticed the light was growing brighter and, after turning a corner we saw an exit.

IF YOU CHOSE "C", GIVE YOURSELF A PAT ON THE BACK. MARGOT NORTHEY, IN CHARGE OF THE TESTING AT ERINDALE, SAID THAT THIS WOULD BE ONE OF THE TEST'S MORE DIFFICULT QUESTIONS.



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"Words ought to be o little wild, for they ore the assoult of thoughts on the unthinking." -Keynes

medium II

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Welcome Back: All 10% Less of You

Once again, academic calesthenics are being thrust upon countless thousands of flabby-minded students. So, like the song says, welcome back. You won't find any clever Kotters spouting deathless one-liners all day long, nor will you find many hot-shot Horshaks, or whatever that jackass Travolta's name is. At least not if you're lucky.

What you will find is that there are less of us students around than there were last year. Something along the lines of 10 per cent less in first year alone. You might also find that it was a little easier to get into the University or Toronto this year. The university certainly seemed to be a little more eager to make sure that you were enrolled this year, particularly if this is your first year.

There is a simple reason behind these two facts, a reason which is frightening university administrations across Canada.

The post-war Baby Boom has grown up, the seemingly endless tide of students has begun to ebb; that ebb has been speeded up by the astounding fact that a person with a university education can now expect to earn a wage below the national average. In two years — perhaps three at the outisde — declining enrollment has thundered down over the ears of university administrations, threatening jobs, wages and educational facilities, and the quality of education in general. Small wonder that there has been a reaction that bears the earmarks of total panic on the part of university officialdom. Right now they have one objective only — get as many students into university as possible, no matter what the methods or the cost.

There has been a lot of wailing in the Toronto press during the summer about this reaction on the part of Canadian universities. Enrollment incentives such as lower grade requirements are seen as compromising acedemic excellence. **Saturday Night** magazine this month accused the University of having a "bargain-basement atmosphere" that does nothing more than encourage "the pursuit of mediocrity". That revered, seemingly untouchable institution the university has gone commercial.

The allegations, as far as they go, are quite true. With decreasing admission standards there is the growing tendency for the general level of acedemic achievement at the institution to be dragged down with it. The assumption develops — among both teaching staff and students — that if it is so easy for students to get into university, it should be just as easy for them to graduate. There are very few incentives in Canadian universities today which could bring students out of this lethargy and actually extend themselves intellectually. As a result, as **Saturday Night** pointed out, more and more of Canada's wealthier families are sending their children off to the Ivy-League schools of the United States — Harvard and Yale and the like — where they can obtain an education of real value.

The solution, claims **Saturday Night,** is to follow the example of the Ivy-Leaguers of the United States — cater to elites, most specifically the economic elites, since they can afford to give their children the most complex of educations.

Such a solution is a facile-minded plagiarism of a system that does not apply to our own situation. It ignores yet another problem whose long-term implications are even greater than those of declining enrollment.

It has become obvious that the ten to thirteen years of formal education a Canadian receives now are insufficient preparation for an increasingly sophisticated and unsympathetic job market. Indeed, the high school graduate is insufficiently prepared even to participate fully in Canadian society. What Canada needs more than a tiny clique of rich intellectuals is a broader spectrum of betted educated citizens, able to perform more effectively in whatever field they may pursue. The fact that enrollment standards are now lower, and that Canadian universities, with their "bargain basement" attitudes are working harder to attract any and all students into their institutions can only serve to broaden that spectrum of Canadians who can make meaningful contributions to Canada's political and economic future. God knows we need a few more people who actually know what is right for this country.

Creating some hysterical imitation of Harvard or Princeton here in Canada, in this opinion, is an obscenity; it would mean the entrenchment of a class system that has previously been avoided to an admirable extent in Canadian universities. Rather, the solution to the decline in academic achievement lies in working within the system we already have, providing better educational facilities, more judicious allocation of tenure to professors who really deserve it, and open encouragement — more scholarships, more publicity, etc. — to any and all forms of academic excellence.

What's all this, then?

"Time Shall Unfold What Plighted Cunning Hides." King Lear, that little gem there. The occurences of the last four months have brought the quote to mind. Despite the lull in academic activities over the summer, there has been a good deal going on at the University of Toronto, particularly at Erindale, the intentions behind which are at best questionable.

These incidents have been the doing of the university administration and the government. Yet they have been issues which were most important to students, and students were not even around to react to them while they were going on. Looking at them briefly, a pattern emerges which suggests that these incidents were forced through the summer deliberately to avoid the input of the student body:

Colman Place, formerly the ECSU offices, now converted into the Housing Office, were dressed up inside and out at an expense which has yet to be uncovered. Two years ago, a controversy exploded at Erindale over whether it was worth the estimated $20,000 to convert one end of Colman Place into a student lounge. The students decided against the lounge.

The administration, using the complaint that the Erindale pub the Blind Duck lost money last year, attempted to take over management of the pub. Fortunately, a strong-willed effort on the part of ECSU maintained student control over the student pub, but under the administrative threat, beer prices have gone up to a level that is comparable to most commercial taverns, and regulations have been tightened until there is virtually no difference between Erindale's pub and the taverns one could find anywhere else.

Everyone by now has been scared by the suggestions being forwarded by the Ontario Council of University Administrations to close down one of the U of T's satellite campuses. The Council has been quietly deliberating over such issues since June.

The "New" New Program has been bowling along at full speed throughout the summer, and has now reached a stage where one professor was recently heard to say thay the plans to change the way a student takes his or her University education has been "endorsed and is ready to go."

A student invests between three and six thousand dollars in an average three or four year degree at the University of Toronto. The least we can expect is that the return on that investment not be tampered with by administration or government agencies while our backs are turned.

Letters

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.
Longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

'Mad As Hell,' and all that

To the editor:

Professionalism: What a majestic word! A profound thought!

We have been taught that professionals are to be respected and treated royally simply because of their titles. Well, as a third year student I have come to the conclusion that these professionals have to earn my respect; just as I do theirs.

What am I getting at?

The problem is this: The North Building Cafeteria does not have enough tables and chairs. The lounge in room 116 has no tables and chairs. Some students are being forced to eat their lunches in the washrooms and others on the floor.

At this piont you are probably saying: "This guy is blowing off a lot of hot air, but what has he done?"

Last February I was fed up with not being able to find a seat in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. til 12:30 p.m. As a result, I went to the registrar's office. They referred me to the Dean's office, whereupon I was again directed to see someone else, a professor who is chairman of the College Affairs Committee. He told me to leave it with him and he'd check with the cafeteria manager on the matter. I did so.

The following week I checked back and was told by the professor that the cafeteria manager had been contacted by him personally regarding my complaint.

To make a long story short, the caferteria manager later confessed that the certain professor in question had never approached him. A professional remember? I pleaded my case with him and he told he would check back into it. He like all professionals, said: "check with me next week."

I did, and more stalling.

Now it's September and the problem that I was assured would be rectified by now is not.

I've had it!

I want chairs and tables in the cafeteria — not tomorrow or in the future; but now.

I'm not going to settle for excuses such as: My hands are tied," or "there's been cutbacks in the budget," or any other polite and professional excuse.

The University of Toronto tells us to have a certified cheque by a certain date or pay a penalty for overdue payment. They don't say: "well that's alright if you can't pay your tuition now, pay later." The university does not take into consideration that a student may not have had a job over the summer when it raises tuition fees $102 in one year or increases parking fees by $6.

Well I don't give a damn about your cutbacks.

I pay $740.50 for tuition and I demand, as every other Erindale student should, a seat at lunch time. I pay $42 for parking and I demand a parking spot that is at least closer to the building where my classes are (North Building) than the Credit River.

Why attack the professionals on the parking problem when I want more seating in the cafeteria? Because in 1976 parking was a problem. In 1977 it was a severe problem; in 1978 it is an epidemic. Why? Because these professionals are great theoretical orators but quite ineffective in practical solutions.

The staff members who are in a position to do something about the parking problem should be forced to park their cars near the tennis courts or on the roadside.

Likewise, those in the offices in charge of physical services or those who are even remotely connected to table allocations should be forced to eat lunch sitting on the floor and in the washrooms for three or four months, and then be asked if anything should be done to find a way to increase the seating capacity in the cafeteria.

I am asking you as students to demand the same things through a petition. No more Mr. Nice Guy asking!

You and I shall demand what is needed. We pay these people's salaries; they are responsible in part to us and I won't be subtle any longer. I demand it. Let's show them we're not going to be professional procrastinators like them.

Lou Natale

Women this year: boom or bust

By KATH RICHARDS

Assistant commissioner of SAC's Women Commission, Molly Watson, is optimistic about the commission's programme and goals for this year. She said that the commission has attracted many university women to it, especially last year, and as that the commission's programmes are requested and organised by the women involved, there is greater input of ideas and support to women on campus than could be possible in earlier years.

The commission's first seminar of the year will discuss the effect of cutbacks on women in university and will be held on Monday the 18th in the south sitting room of Hart House at 4 p.m.

Watson also said that a forum will be held on the Pill to deal with "alternatives and controversies," on September the 19th in the Medical Sciences Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

She emphasised that the commission is willing to provide information and support to campus women however it can and that its activities and success depend largely on the interest of U. of T.'s women students.

Watson said that she hopes to encourage further cooperation and a greater exchange of information that already exists between the commission and other women's groups on campus. One of these is Women on Campus which deals essentially with problems encountered by women at work and interested in planning careers.

The SAC Women's Commission achieved an amendment to the university's sports regulations last year when women were allowed to participate in contact sports such as soccer and football, an opportunity previously unavailable to women.

One programme that Watson hopes will continue with the growing success that it had in the last few months of last year is that of open lunch gatherings to which all women are invited. There are no formal discussions planned for these luncheons; Watson said that the informal occasion provides an opportunity for university women to meet with one another in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The commission is also interested in women's studies at the university and hopes to establish contacts with similar groups such as that already existing between its counterpart, Era, at Ryerson.

The commission holds subscriptions to such diverse women's publications as Upstream, the federal government's Status of Women News and Ms, all of which are available for any interested student to peruse in the SAC office at 12 Hart House Circle.

SAC Women's Commission: Changing stereotyped images

Continued from page 1

seemed to infer that changes such as the switch from Arts and Science, implementing Vice-principal Desmond Morton's proposal to connect Erindale with a community college, and related changes in administration would be considered by the presidential advisory committee. However, Ham qualified such possible changes by stating that in his own personal opinion, the Humanities and Social Sciences were the most important programs in the University of Toronto, and if his way could be had, the traditional concepts of liberal education would remain at Erindale.

Ham fielded numerous questions from Erindale faculty members concerning their legal status as employees of the University of Toronto, and queries about any specific changes that Erindalians might expect. In the main, his answers were vague, intending to calm the frayed nerves of the faculty members. However, one question in particular, raised by professor R.L. Beck of the Classics department drew a more specific response.

Beck, suggesting that the leaks which went into the Star and Globe stories were deliberately planted by members of the U of T administration, requested that if those members could be exposed, then their immediate resignation should be called for. The request was met with loud applause from the rest of the people in attendance.

Dr. Ham said that it would be difficult to trace down any persons that might have been responsible for the stories, but asserted that if it was discovered that such "mischief" had actually been done on purpose, then resignations would be called for.

..darn tootin' we got more letters

To the Editor:

Probably the most frequent topic of conversation in corridors and cafeterias since fall term began at Erindale this year is whether the College will survive.

The reports of our demise are greatly exaggerated. In fact, they may be dismissed as products of journalism's traditional August silly season. A newspaper story about the possible tone of an alleged report by an anonymous study group for an advisory body whose advice is normally ignored by the government hardly counts as hard news.

In fact, the reports in the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail are classic examples of journalists chasing tails until they find something to bite.

The facts are that Erindale College, with a full-time enrolment of 3,400 students and more than a thousand part-time enrolments is larger than five independent Ontario Universities. That suggests that we aren't going to close our doors for lack of qualified customers.

Within the University of Toronto, Erindale College has the most modern teaching and research facilities on any campus and no university administrator is going to close them up without a desperate fight. Because the majority of Erindale teaching staff were hired when there was a tough competition for university faculty positions, we have many of the ablest younger professors in this or any other Ontario university.

The Ontario educational system faces a serious drop in enrolments as the baby bulge shrinks and immigration tails off. Ontario's entire educational system must adjust to this new reality but the leak is not at our end of the boat. Demographic projections for the province show that between 1971 and 1986, the Peel region will show a 71 per cent increase in enrolments in her school system. This is the only fast-growth region of Ontario and Erindale college is open and available to serve this population explosion.

There may be a lunatic logic in closing institutions where there are students and keeping other institutions in being where there are no students. Such logic will not stand public scrutiny, particularly when the enormous cost of moving and boarding students is counted in.

There are more than five Arts and Science campuses serving the Toronto area. The University of Guelph, for example, depends on Toronto for at least fourty per cent of its students. Suspicious minds believe that Guelph might even be the source for the current rash of stories suggesting doom for Erindale.

Guelph's former president, William Winegard, is chairman of the government's Council on University Affairs. Guelph's current president, Donald F. Forster, is a former University of Toronto Provost. The University of Guelph might stand to gain from Erindale's disappearance.

The critical factor which parents, students and taxpayers should consider is not the number of campuses but the quality of education they offer. For many students, the huge, impersonal St. George campus turns into a bewildering knowledge factory.

As Philip Marchand notes in the current Saturday Night, students can wander through most of their careers looking in vain for the academic excellence which undoubtedly lurks in corners and up narrow staircases. In the smaller campuses, a friendliness and informality can bring students and their teachers together in a much closer approximation of the university ideal.

For the past three years, Erindale College has been planning aggressively for its future—perhaps more aggressively than any other major element in the University of Toronto.

So far, Erindale College is alone in reviewing its curriculum and its academic standards. The result will be a structured curriculum and a stress on performance from our graduates which will give them a special advantage in a tough employment market. Both developments reflect a reponsiveness to the new realities in Ontario which other institutions will be trying to imitate.

By developing special programmes of study, Erindale will be able to add to existing unique programmes in Survey Science, Art Education and Urban Studies, all of them closely articulated to worthwhile careers as well as to the essential principles of a liberal arts and science education.

Erindale's survival can be taken for granted. As a public institution, the College has an obligation to repay the confidence and the enormous capital investment the people of Ontario have made in it.

We are very proud of what we have achieved in the past twelve years and we are very excited about what we are going to do in the future.

Desmond Morton
Vice Principal

Really. No need for panic

To the editor:

A news item in a Toronto newspaper on Wednesday, August 30, has upset many people at Erindale.

I would like to set your minds at rest. I do not think we should be carried away by rumours about reports that none of has seen or by prophecies of gloom and doom. The question of five faculties of Arts and Science in the Toronto region is not new. It was raised as a speculative consideration last spring at a meeting of the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Erindale College has very strong claims to existence and a promising future. The College had more students last year than any one of five universities in Ontario. We were established to serve a region of rapid growth and that growth has continued apace in Mississauga and Peel. The school-age population in Peel is growing faster than in any other country in Ontario.

Erindale has an excellent faculty which is remarkable for its research output and its proportion of vigerous young scholars. Our laboratories and equipment are newer and more extensive proportionately than downtown.

We serve, in particular, a special group of students, many of whom are the first members of their family ever to have attended a university. Erindale offers to all of its students a much more congenial, friendly, and intimate educational experience than large-scale mass campuses do. Our students recognize and appreciate that difference, which no doubt explains why an increasing number of our students — about 50 per cent this year — make Erindale College their first choice. Even with the addition of 148 places in our new townhouses, we have a long waiting list of students who want to get into residence.

When our new curriculum comes into place in September 1980, we will be offering programmes of study which will not be available in other colleges at Toronto or in other universities.

Erindale College has a tremendous amount to contribute — educationally, intellectually, and socially.

President Ham will be sending us a letter next week to express his views, but in the interval I wanted each of you to have this reassurance from me and the Vice-Principals and Associate Deans.

Paul W. Fox
Principal

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Hon. Bette Stephenson, MD, Minister
Dr. J. Gordon Parr, Deputy Minister

The Newspaper Hits The Street

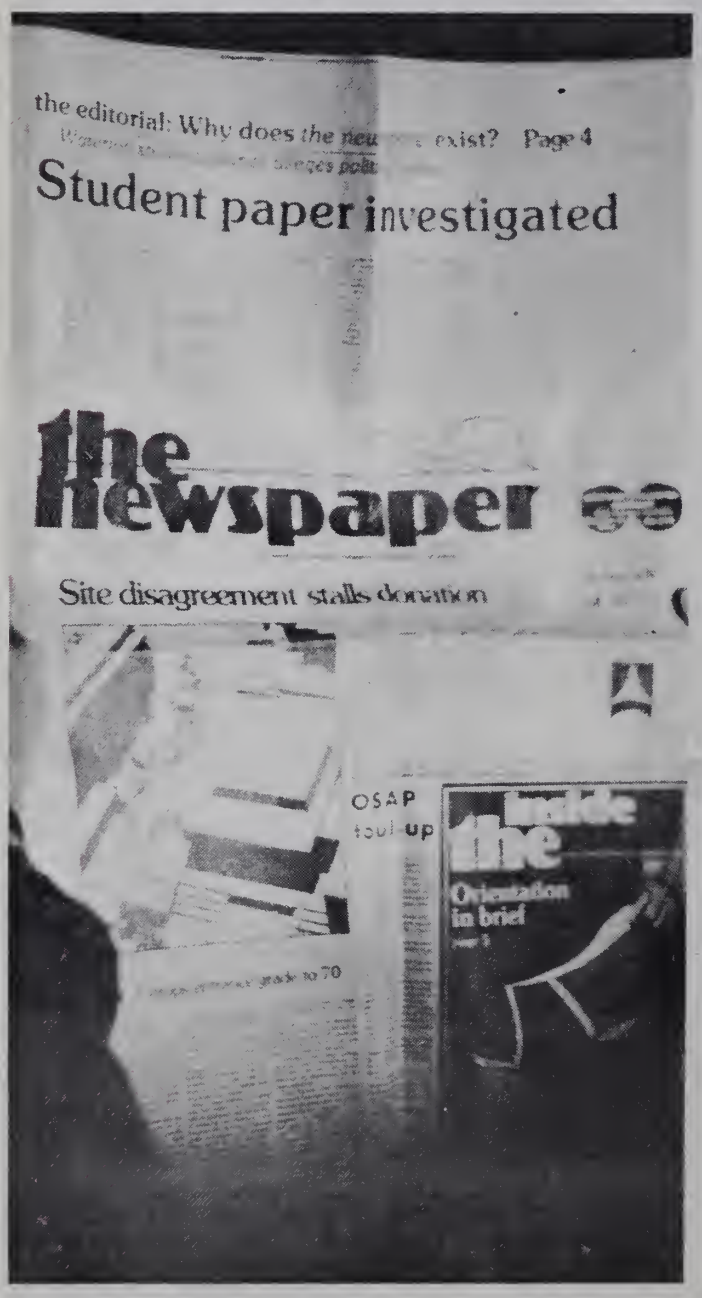
By Diane Craig

Medium II, The Varsity, The Innis Herald, and all of the other U of T publications have a new rival. It's entitled, simply, **The Newspaper.**

Billed as "University of Toronto's Independent Community Newspaper", **The Newspaper** distributed its first issues around campus on September sixth.

Although **The Newspaper** was planned and organized by three ex-Varsity staffers: Tom Simpson, Ken Whitehurst, and Steve Petranik, the idea for this paper originated in 1969 with the Commission on University Government. In their report, they recommended that the Governing Council should "establish an independent and critical university newspaper suitable for disseminating information, opinion, and argument to the whole university community.

According to the editors of **The Newspaper**, "university community" includes students, staff, and faculty. They hope that the paper will serve as a vehicle to "integrate the community, and will work towards improving communication between the various estates that make up the university." One way they hope to achieve this is by using the paper as a forum for the exchange of ideas and facts between members of the university community.


the editorial: Why does the new exist? Page 4
Student paper investigated
the newspaper
Site disagreement stalls donation
OSAP foul up
Orientation in brief

Although in its infancy, **The Newspaper** seems to be fairly well organized. It is recognized by the Department of Affairs as a U of T club, which restricts its voting members to members of the University of Toronto community. Members of **The Newspaper** staff are assigned to writing bureaus, according to subject, and into teams, according to function. The tight organization stops at the editorial level, however. Instead of an editor-in-chief, there are three associate editors who share equal status. They say they prefer to guide their staff with advice and help rather than control the content. It seems they wish to "give the staff their heads," by letting them contribute as an autonomous body. Very democratic. But risky, perhaps?

Since **The Newspaper** claims to be an independent publication, one may wonder how it will be able to stay afloat financially. All other U of T newspapers require subsidies worth thousands of dollars in order to exist, so it is difficult to comprehend how this newcomer supports itself. The editors state that **The Newspaper** receives all of its revenue from paid advertising, which seems difficult to believe since it has a ration of advertising to copy of 40 per cent.

Finally, one may wonder, why does **The Newspaper** exist? Why do we need it when the university already has more than half a dozen publications?

The editors claim that "freedom" is the key. They feel that as an independent newspaper they will be able to break from "tarnished tradition," and will be saved from the pressures of special interest, and too much time spent fighting for financing. This may well be true, and sounds like a good idea, yet it carries with it a large amount or responsibility. Such a newspaper will still have to earn the continued interest of their readership, in order to survive. It seems, then, that it must still tailor many of its articles to appeal to the general student body, and not cling too tightly to the "something for everyone" platform it seems to uphold.

It is difficult to assess the popularity of **The Newspaper** at this time, since there has only been one issue printed, and even copies of that are scarce.

Its aims are ambitious, though perhaps slightly idealistic. But if successful, **The Newspaper** should prove an original and interesting addition to the already-established U of T publications.

SAC critical of St. George curricula

Continued from page 2

15-credit degree, he risks narrowing rather than broadening his education. To achieve the goal of a solid and wide education the report strongly recommends a better organisation of counselling services. Specifically suggested is the assignment of a faculty advisor to each first year student in the university, an experiment which is being conducted this year at St. Mike's College. A similar service was arranged here at Erindale in 1976-1977 for first year students but it has since been discontinued.

SAC recommends that the present and specialist programmes retain their requirements of 6 to 8 credits, and 9 to 14 credits respectively. The student is thus, it is hoped, provided a solid base in the discipline of his concentration and is simultaneously able to broaden his scope in other fields of study.

The report does not, however, support the proposal for a distribution requirement to ensure the student's broadness of education. As a measure preventive of overspecialisation SAC feels that the requirement fails to educate the student by exposing him to different disciplines. SAC warns against this proposal as it might detrimentally affect the university's academic standards and enrollment, by attempting to educate in different areas students reluctant to take courses outside of their chosen discipline.

SAC also criticizes the St. George campus calendar as "grossly inadequate", lacking sufficient information on courses. Though each department publishes its own handbook every year containing detailed course outlines, SAC suggests that such a full and admittedly large and expensive salendar would greatly help to reduce the expense of course changes and bureaucratic rearrangements made annually.

Also under review will be the 1975 Memorandum of Understanding under which the various college departments were amalgamated into larger university departments. The advantage of this was to have been the opportunity for students to take different courses previously less accessible to them, but the disadvantages of cross-appointment of professors and an atmosphere of weakened college loyalties and greater impersonality may outweigh the advantages, according to the brief.

These recommendations will be considered with those of other organisations and presented in a final report to the Faculty of Arts and Science in April.

This trend toward a more structured curriculum is a return from the more relaxed requirements generally introduced to this continent's universities some twenty or thirty years ago, said Sue Kelley. She quoted Harvard as the forerunner of this movement among North American universities in this earlier movement and in the present movement back to a structured curriculum.

Erindale's New New Programme is unique in its design for the College and may have considerable influence on the proposed plans for a similar curriculum on the downtown campus.

Morton elected CHA President

By Kath Richards

Dean Desmond Morton has been elected president of the Canadian Historical Association for the coming year, 1978-1979.

A member of the organization since 1964, Morton said that he hopes to help to establish a foundation for the association as a means of fund-raising and to revive the publication of an association magazine such as the former **Canada**, an illustrated magazine that was discontinued for lack of funds in 1975. Such a magazine would consist of articles by various Canadian historians and researchers which would serve as a forum for their own discriptions of their own and other current works on Canadian history. Morton explained that this is a common practice in Britain, France, the United States and other countries and the latest information reaches a larger audience than would otherwise be possible.

Dean Morton added of the association that, as with most such organizations today, and specifically cultural ones, it "will be wrestling with financial cutbacks." He said that funds raised through the proposed foundation would hopefully support the publication of the quarterly magazine.

Other ways in which the association intends to acquaint the public with itself and its aims include establishing closed contacts with sécondary schools. The association has hired a public relations firm and also has a secondary school teacher, Terry Brennan, on its council to promote this end.

Of his more routine duties as president of the 57 year organization Morton said that he expects to "preside over meetings with a gavel and to try to steer (discussion) in certain directions."

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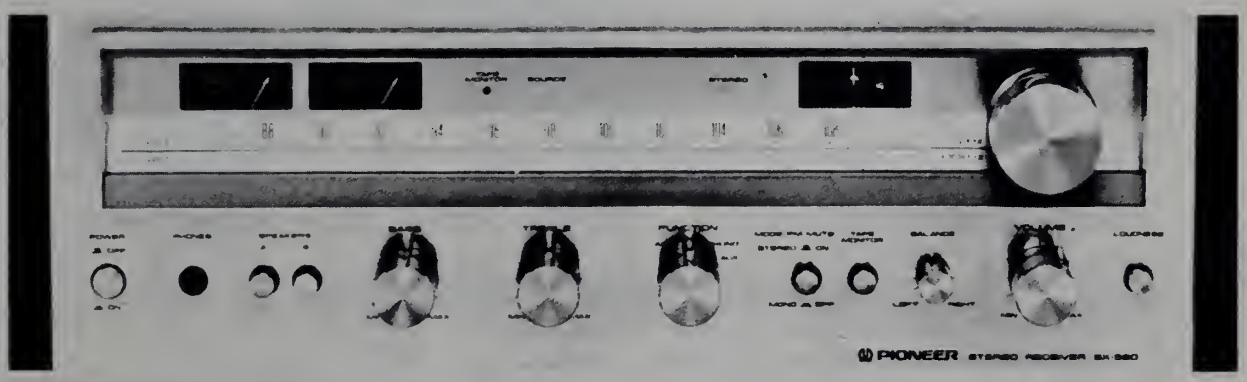

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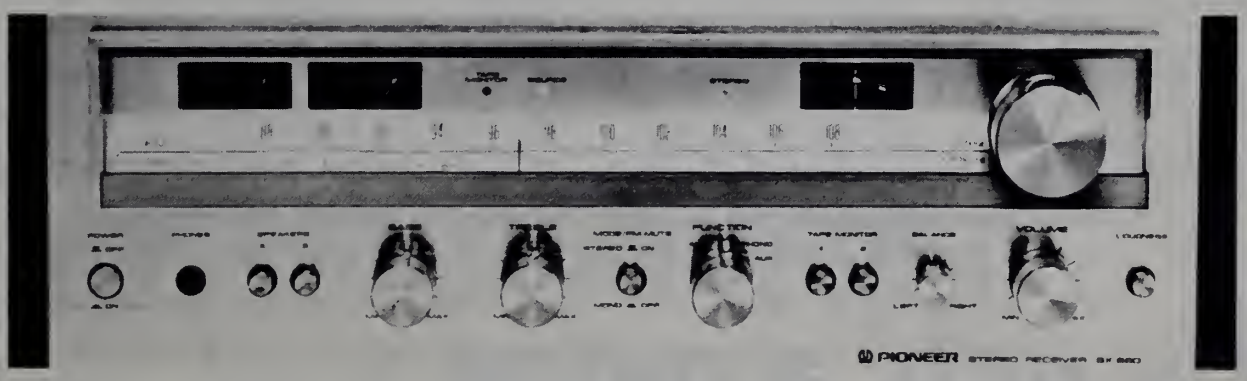

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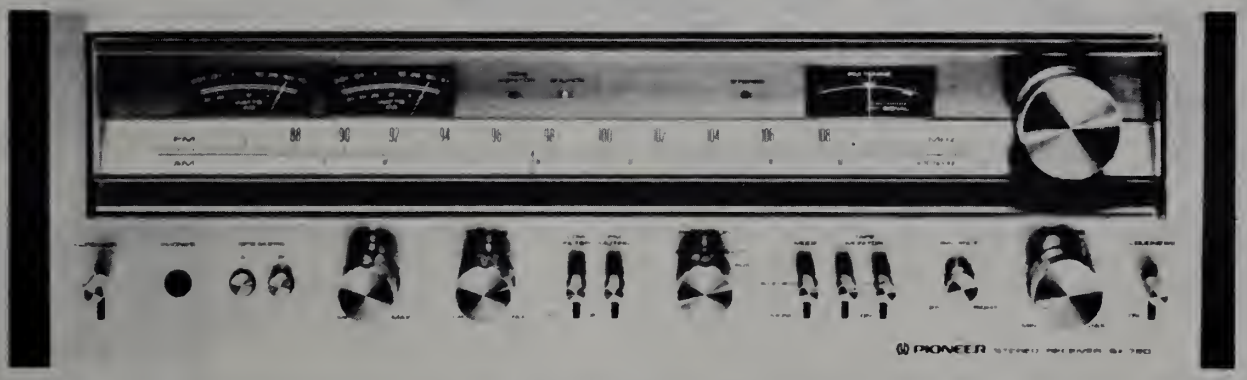

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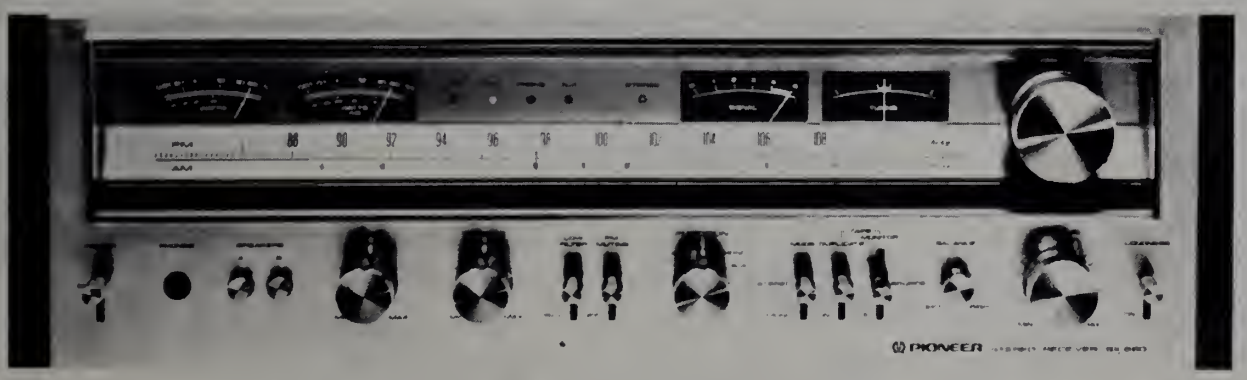

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medium II Sports

Warriors '78

They've got that determined look

By Luciano DiGuglielmo
Sports Editor

Its no longer a matter of if the Erindale Warriors will sink or swim - now its how far they can swim!

The Warriors are entering their second season in the Ontario Colleges Football League (OCFL) which is beginning its seventh season of operation. The League consists of the Royal Military College in Kingston, Seneca College, North York, and Oakville's Sheridan College - the dominant force during the last few years. Erindale entered the League last year, coming up from the U of T's Division II Interfaculty League where they have had several successful seasons.

Typically, with the move into a highly competitive league, the outgunned and outmanned Warriors floundered to an 0-6 won-lost mark. In the process though, they built the foundation of a promising football program at Erindale.

The returning players were so confident for the 1978 season, that they made a commitment last February to stay in the OCFL. It is this group of strong-willed players that forms the nucleus of this year's team. They are determined along with the coaching staff, headed by Ron Singer and Bruce Gilroy, to weld the '78 Warriors into a tight cohesive unit, high in morale and with the ability to perform competitively.

The lack of experience and shortage of players (last year's major headaches) no longer exists. Double the number of players showed up to this year's training camp including most of last year's team. Singer and Gilroy, along with assistants Gary Linthorn, Paul Gilson and Steve Harrington are stressing the fundamentals and building a good spirit and positive attitude.

The rivalry in the OCFL has always been Seneca-Sheridan, with the Bruins winning five consecutive championships after Seneca Braves won the first in 1972. This year Erindale hopes to make a move and have some say in the final outcome as well as build on its natural rivalry with the nearby Sheridan College.

Erindale opens its schedule against the Royal Military College this Saturday, September 23rd, at 2 p.m. on the football field situated by the North Building. Be there and support the Warriors in '78!

No, this isn't this year's football team but you can bet they're ready for RMC this Saturday. They've been practising twice daily.

It's only a game

by BOB STAMBULA,
Sports Department

The professional sports of football, baseball, hockey and basketball are in a turnmoil, be it the result of owner intervention in team dealings, free agent auctioneering, underage drafting or even player strikes.

To say that this deterioration in the state of professional sports is occuring at an alarming rate is an understatement. In fact, to understand the game now you need more than a program as the result of the game depends as much on the outcome of courtroom battles and the decisions of overzealous owners as the players themselves. These influences have become the normal state of affairs and cause nothing but confusion.

For instance, how does one explain the fact that an AFC divisional winner for the past two seasons, namely the Baltimore Colts, after two weeks of play of the newly extended football season have a record of 0-2 and have been outscored 88-0. One may point to the injured Bert Jones as the cause of this demise, but his inclusion in the lineup will not remedy the situation caused by the dealings and lack of financial support given by the Baltimore ownership. They gave away the league's leading receiver in Lydell Mitchell and one of the best offensive ends in the conference, Raymond Chester, and expect the team to function as per normal.

Free agents have also created a new wrinkle in the operation of sports that allows championships to be bought at inflated prices. This occurred in New York last year but large outlays of money and inept performances caused sparks to fly between players, management, owners and finally the fans who pay for these salaries (Yeah Argos!)

Further complications have arisen out of the uncontrolled expansion that occurred in the late '60's and early '70's. The lure of multi-million dollar franchise fees was too great for league governors to resist. As a result, chaos for players, owners and fans alike became the normal state of affairs. Owners find themselves losing money, the jobs of marginal players are threatened, and the fans are subjected to sub-standard performances.

Big-time sports has apparently reached an era where the simple playing of the game has become - almost an insignificant event relative to the overall scope of sports. The situation that existed before last year's hockey season concerning the proposed merger of the NHL and WHA far outweighed in importance any game that occurred last season. WHA clubs not included in the proposed merger were threatening anti-trust suites, possibly ruining the credibility of both leagues.

Finally with regards to the assorted goings on and off the playing field, one's best approach may be to ignore it completely and enjoy the competition on the field. On the other hand, the "wild and crazy" things that go on behind the scenes may be an integral part of the mystique of pro sports. What ever the case, enjoy your viewing, but by all means, be sure to keep things in perspective! It's only a game!

Events

Curling

Things are starting to get put together for this year's curling action that occurs every Friday at Humber Highlands Curling Club. Erindale's Curling Club has always been receptive to first time participants, and welcomes all interested. Times, more information and a sign-up list will be available soon, outside the athletic office.

Flag Football

The 1978 season is about to begin and the last day to sign up as a team or individually, is Wednesday, September 20th. Who will succeed the Bushers?

E.C.A.R.A.

Did you know that the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association gives points for everything you participate in? Yes, that's right, and you can receive beautiful awards at the year-end athletic banquet. Every student, is on record so come to Room 1114 and find out how many you have. You only need 15 points for an Athletic E award and 32 points over three years or 38 points over four years for a Special E award.

Further information on all the above in the Athletic Office Room 1114. WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU!

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The Men Who Turn It Around

By Luciano DiGuglielmo
Sports Editor

At the line of scrimmage can be heard the thundering sounds of linemen going helmet-to-helmet, as shoulder pads crash together and heads are smashed by flying arms and hands.

Out of the backfield — there appears an object, much smaller than the behemoths in the midst of battle at the front line. In galloping stride the object, a running back, finds clearance around the line of defense and heads towards the opposition's end zone and a score.

These runners are capable of putting themselves and the game out of reach from the opposition. They are the ...GAMEBREAKERS. O.J. SIMPSON - San Francisco 49ers: What can be said about this running back to clearly do him justice? How does one describe magic? O.J. Simpson is considered by many to be the finest runner ever to play the game.

Walter Payton - the second player to break 2,000?

In his career, Simpson has carried the ball 2,123 times for an average of 4.8 yards per try. His total yardage of 10,183 ranks second on the all-time list to Jimmy Brown's 12,312, a mark which O.J. has set his sights on. Maybe not in 1978 but for 1979.

A nine-year Buffalo sensation, O.J. recorded an unprecedented 2,003 yards in 1973. Over the past five seasons, he has averaged 1,540 yards per yeard. In 1975 he scored 23 touch-downs which set a pro scoring record.

Now with San Francisco, his hometown, it is hoped he can turn the 49ers into a bona fide contender.

WALTER PAYTON - Chicago Bears: If there is any one running back in the NFL who is likely to take over the lead role when O.J. Simpson steps down, it is Walter Payton. In Chicago, it is said that he is better than former great, Gale Sayers, and that's tantamount to sacrilege.

Payton, the NFL Player of the Year, provided most of the Bears offensive thunder with 1,852 yards rushing (5.5 yard average) and 14 touchdowns. He holds the NFL single game rushing record of 275 yards established against Minnesota last year and 14 club records. Only Simpson has been able to win back-to-back rushing titles in the '70's. Payton probably will be the second.

TONY DORSETT - Dallas Cowboys: Dorsett gained a fantastic 6,087 yards in his four year collegiate career on 1,074 carries, for a 5.6 yard per carry average. He went into the end zone for touchdowns 58 times, more than twice as many times as rival Ricky Bell. As a rookie Cowboy last year, he gained 1,007 yards and his 4.8 average was third best in the league. He was instrumental in leading Dallas to the Super Bowl and likely stands third-in-line to Payton and Simpson in smashing Jimmy Brown's rushing records.

GREG PRUITT - Cleveland Browns: Down through the years, the Cleveland Browns have a tradition when it comes to running backs. Marion Motley, Jim Brown and Leroy Kelly performed with greatness as former members of the Cleveland organization.

Not to break the line of notable running backs, the Browns today employ the services of Greg Pruitt. In each of the past three seasons, Pruitt has cracked the 1,000 yard barrier and is considered by many to be one of the best ground-gainers in the NFL.

This coming season, a healthy Pruitt will be the key in the Brown's attempt to capture the always tough AFC Central Division.

LYDELL MITCHELL - San Diego Chargers: Mitchell, the former Baltimore Colt is a twisting never-say-die runner who once played in the same backfield as Franco Harris at Penn State. The workhorse tailback caught 60 passes on set patterns in 1976 to lead the league and did it again last year with 71 receptions. Combined with his back to back 1,000 yard seasons makes Mitchell one of the most versatile backs ever. He should shine with the young, vastly improved chargers who have a future star QB in Dan Fouts.

FRANCO HARRIS - Pittsburgh Steelers: With him, the Steelers are contenders for conference and world championships. Wthout him they are also -rans. In 1976 Harris and Rocky Bleier were the second set of teammates to both turn the 1,000 yard trick in NFL history (Czonka and morris of Miami in '72)

Harris is a bull of a back who simply overpowers the opposition and is capable of breaking away on long runs. He has gained 1,000 yards in five of his six seasons.

The 6-2, 230 pound Harris can be expected to keep the Steelers in playoff contention for quite a while yet.

CHUCK FOREMAN - Minnesota Vikings: In his seventh season now, Foreman is one of the best all-purpose backs in the NFL. Last year he rushed for 1,112 yards (4.1 average), scored 54 points and caught 38 passes for 308 yards. If Tarkenton ever retires, Forman's worth will even be more magnified.

TERRY METCALF - Toronto Argonauts: When speaking of pure gamebreakers, Terry Metcalf is one of the best. Not only does he run with the ball out of the backfield, he has been called upon to pass it, catch it and return punts and kick-offs. He has been in the top three in total yardage for five straight years. The former St. Louis superback is now with the Argos. Enough said.

Tony Dorsett - 1,007 yards in rookie season.

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medium II Performance

Belushi leads an Animal House

Proving to all that he really can fly, John Belushi soars to new heights in Animal House.

By Terry Popowich

If you enjoy slapstick humor along the lines of Blazing Saddles or The Longest Yard, you'll undoubtedly become infatuated with the hilarious dialogue and scenes of Universal's latest success, Animal House.

The movie, written by Douglas Kenny and Chris Miller of the National Lampoon and Harold Ramis, formerly of Playboy, have managed to create a story which is nothing less than a comedy masterpiece.

The episode takes place on a large mid-west college called Faber, where two freshmen, not exactly endowed with all the social graces, attempt to get accepted into a fraternity on campus. After failing miserably to get accepted to a high class frat house, one inundated with the all-american type, the two misfits find themselves welcomed by the members of the "animal house". As one might expect, the members of Animal House are specialists in sex, booze and generally raising shit.

LENGTHY DEPICTION OF INITIATION

The story continues by magnificently depicting the college pranks and actions of the animal clique. For example, the creators cleverly take the audience through their frat initiation, which leaves a wake of destruction on campus and a dead horse in the Dean's office. Along with the horse prank, students in the house also successfully seduce the Dean's drunken wife and have food fights in the college cafeteria.

The members of animal house are expelled by the dean with the aid of the house of clean cuts, for their evil deeds and having a collective grade point average of two. Thus, the animals seek vengence on the dean, town mayor and rival fratenity.

Without question, the plot has its lapses but is brilliantly saved by the great acting of John Belushi who plays the part of Bluto, the most animal-like member of the animal fraternity who scarcely says more than 100 words, which only gives more credence to his acting abilities. Belushi of Saturday Night Live fame, puts the audience into fits by such antics as pluverizing beer cans on his forehead, falling to stories while playing the "peeping tom" at the women's residence and generally acting like a demented ass.

Donald Sutherland who plays the role of an irate and always stoned professor of English, while playing second fiddle to Belushi, is nevertheless superb. While the role he plays is often less than believable, Sutherland along with Belushi places the movie in a class which will undoubtedly be one of the year's best.

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto invites you to the Installation of

James Milton Ham

as the tenth President of the University

on Thursday, September 28, 1978 at 2.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall

The passing of Moon

By Ahmad Saidullah

Keith John Moon, the 31-year-old drummer of The Who, was found dead in his apartment by his fiance of one day, Annette Water-Lax on September 8, 1978. The cause of death was assigned to an overdose of prescribed sedatives.

The group had just released their first album in three years; Who Are You? and were making plans for an American tour this winter. Also in the works was a screen version of Quadrophenia, to be directed by Ken Russell; the same director who made the screen version of The Who's Tommy.

Moon, in an interview two weeks before his death, seemed pleased with the renewed popularity of The Who. 'We just learned how to be The Who again' he said.

Moon is remembered by his many fans for his zany antics both on and off the stage. His characteristic wrecking of the drums matched the psychopathic disposal of guitars by Peter Townshend onstage. Supported by lead singer Roger Daltrey's spirited and aggressive stage-act, The Who earned both a strong cult following and critical favors.

The Who were one of the premier sixties bands. More experimental than the Rolling Stones, and more radical than the Beatles, they were the pioneers of several phases in rock, the spokesmen for the Mods ("I'm the face"), the Pop Art Rock ("Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere"), Anti-Establishment ("My Generation" — their most famous single), Avant-garde Futurism ("I'm a Boy"), and were the first rock group to produce a fully structured rock opera which is known to the world as Tommy. It was only after Tommy that The Who made any financial headway.

Keith Moon has embodied the ideal of a rock drummer. Incredibly talented (listen to the drumming on "I Can't Explain"), and visually breathtaking, Moon was aptly called "an artist in mayhem". He was the first rock drummer to use two bass drums in his kit. He has appeared as a studio musician on Jeff Beck's single, "Beck's Bolero - Hi Ho Silver Lining," and during a temporary disbanding of The Who, had joined John Entwistle, Jimmy Page and Richard Cole 'in a prototype Led Zeppelin to be called The New Yardbirds'. He had issued his solo album called "Two Sides of the Moon."

Yet his unique personality came out more off the stage than on it. With a blizzarre sense of humor and even a grasp of the ridiculous, Moon had often shocked the world with his jokes. The violence that he unharnessed onstage was also unleashed in real life. Moon has been infamous for demolishing hotel rooms, driving a Lincoln Continental into his swimming pool and staging his own kidnapping, among other gags. His humor was sophisticated enough however, (having listened to and watched people such as The Goons and Charlie Chaplin very carefully) to have his own radio show, "Life With the Moons" on B.B.C.; a six week period of jokes, rock and roll and general Moonmania.

Keith Moon had brought his

Continued on page 11

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This subscription offer is made exclusively for the benefit of Students. And it is available for all major series except the Family Pops, du Maurier Promenades and the Toronto Star's children's series.

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To take advantage of this offer, purchase your tickets in person at the Season Ticket Centre, 137 Yonge Street (The Arcade) Mezzanine Floor. A student I.D. card is necessary.

NOTE: *This offer applies only to the student gallery section of Massey Hall*

The student discount is made possible through a grant from AETNA CASUALTY/EXCELSIOR LIFE.

Upcoming Events at Erindale

Erindale students, especially the dazed first years, will be overjoyed to learn that something does go on at Erindale other than just classes. On top of this startling news, the penniless student will also be glad to hear that some of it is free! So before papers and books begin to pile up, read on and indulge a little.

The Theatre - Psyclone Pstrikes Erindale

Erindale College Student Theatre, in association with the Phoenix Theatre and Samuel French is proud to unleash Psyclone, a presentation of two one-act plays - "Landscape" by Harold Pinter and "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett.

The program has received invaluable assistance from a variety of interested sources. The staging of "Landscape" employs a series of 8' x 12' back projections which are photographic reproductions of paintings created especially for this production by Canadian artist Kathy James.

The audio segments of "Krapp's Last Tape" were made possible by the generous assistance of Ray Taylor and Don Olson who provided access to the CFRE studios.

Performances run from Wednesday, September 20 to Saturday, September 23 at 8:15 p.m., with a Friday matinee at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are $2.50 for non-students and $2 for those of us blessed enough to be students. To obtain tickets, please call the Studio Theatre at 828-5349.

The Studio Theatre is looking forward to seeing you at this first production of the season.

The Pub -

The Pub has undergone some changes for the new school year. Thursday nights are going to be pure disco dancing till the doors close. So all you frustrated Travoltas and partners, warm up your dancing slippers and get ready!

Fridays repeatedly draw the biggest crowds and so will remain the "name" band night. However, to save money, (budget cutbacks remember?) the Pub this year is trying to rely on last minute bookings - they are cheaper. Although this means short notice on who's playing it could get us hood bands at good prices. Bond was there on the 15th and tentatively lined up for the 22nd is Red Rider.

Saturdays, having in the past been the slowest night of the three is undergoing an attempted revival. For the next 2-3 months it's going to be "Oldies and Goldies" night - 50's and 60's rock and roll. It's intended to be a fun evening with even the waitresses dressing up for the night - shades of rolled up jeans and bobby socks. Hopefully the crowds will emerge. And for you cheapies, do not forget...

SAC Free Movies -

Courtesy of your Student's Administrative Council, every Thursday night at 5 p.m. is Free Movie night at Erindale. The movies are usually fairly new and can make a welcome break from the books. This week (September 21) Alice's Restaurant-Bound for Glory is being shown in room 2072.

- G. Stafford

The Almanac — passing through time

By Gail Stafford

On Monday, September 11th despite the threat of imminent rain, the Erindale Summer Co. staged, for the last and apparently 32nd time, a play called "The Almanac". Billed as "an anthology of the last 50 years in song, dance and drama, the play was written and produced by the players themselves. The principal cast of actors and actresses (who all played various characters) were Heather Duff, Terry Studholme, Kate Bishop, Steve Hudson, Wayne Spriggs and Richard Howes.

What emerged was a rather amazing myriad of fads, famous characters, well known stereotypes and important events in various songs, dances, speeches and mini-plays.

The entire show was narrated as such by a delightful old lady named Gracie Stumpwood (excellently played by Terry Studholme) and her husband Homer (not so excellently played by Wayne Spriggs; he played a better FDR.)

We witnessed the WW I era, the riotousness of the 20's, the prohibition and depression of the 30's, the emergence of the radio and music of the 40's and the rock and roll period of the 50's.

An outstanding performance was given by Steve Hudson. No matter which character he played be it Charlie Chaplin; "limp-wristed" movie producer or Johnny Angel (the greaser), he seemed a favorite with the audience. His facial expressions and mannerisms were consistently funny, at times hilarious. Another noteworthy performance was given by Heather Duff. She was excellent in the parts of Mary Pickford and Tina Turner (an eager to be discovered producer's secretary).

Perhaps because it was the last time being produced, (or perhaps it had always been this way), but the actors had a devil-may-care attitude in their performances. They possessed an amateur "joie de vie" that may have taken away from the professionalism of the production but added a certain exuberance. The atmosphere was comfortable and informal which made it all the more enjoyable.

Continued from page 10

ribald presence onto films. He portrayed wicked Uncle Ernie in **Tommy**, a lewd nun in Zappa's **Zoo Motels**, J.D. Clover, a drummer in "That'll Be The Day" and its sequel "Stardust" along with Ringo Starr and David Essex, and appeared in "Son of Dracula."

Yet Moon's personality was not all color and frolic. Beneath the ebullient and warm frontier was a very troubled man. Undoubtedly the dark side of Moon was evident through his drunken excesses and his startling violence. Townshend wrote in **The Rolling Stone** about Moon's five-year-old problem: "Keith's deepening alcoholism and ostracizm from The Who", "Keith seemed as impetuous as ever, on the wagon one minute, off it the next."

During the last three years, Moon's alcoholism and frequent bouts with drugs had posed a problem for The Who. Much of The Who's studio recording time had to be re-scheduled around Moon's stupors.

Joan Bullard of MCA Records (The Who's Label) in Los Angeles released a statement after his death- "He was always one of my favorite people. But he was very different when he was here this last time. He seemed very insecure in his interviews, very nervous. We were all concerned about him.

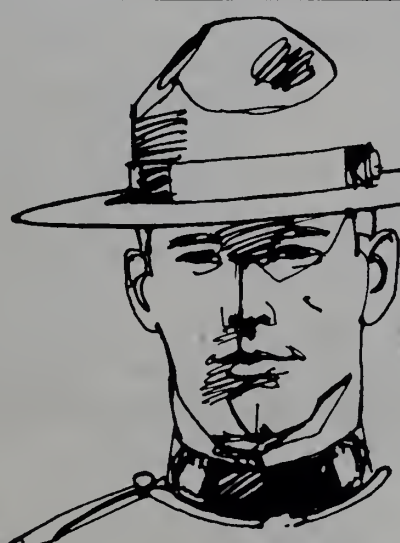
During the apparently carefree stint with the punk band The Depressions, **Melody Maker**'s Chris Welch noted; "For all his laughter and wild exploits, there is something infinitely sad about Keith at times, a man haunted by tragedy and fearful of the future..." (Dec. 1977)

Whatever his insecurities, undeniably Moon, with all his boyish and softspoken flair, his energetic flow of talent and cheeky insouciance, has been rock and roll's greatest casualty.

Ironically prophetic, Pete Townshend in an interview said "I've come to realize that we've also got to judge rock by the end product- the human beings. If what we do is burn ourselves up and end up in a swimming pool suffering from oversedation, then rock's no answer to anything."

Whether Moon was a victim of Rock and roll and its way of life is a question open to debate. But the evidence points heavily to support Townshend's claim. Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison and now Moon, head the list of rock casualties- all premature, unnecessary deaths.

While Who's Next, Live At Leeds, Quadrophenia, and Tommy have been testament to the genius of The Who, one cannot help but wish for more.



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THIS WEEK'S PARADE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 19 Erindale's soccer and lacrosse teams open their schedules today. Check athletic boards for dates and locations.

Thursday, Sept. 21 SAC free film featuring "Alice's Restaurant" and "Bound for Glory", 5:00 p.m., room 2072 Disco in the Duck - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22 Red Ryder in the Duck (tentative)

Saturday, Sept. 23 "Football Day at Erindale"

- 12 noon pub opens for pre-game rally
- 2:00 p.m. The Game: Royal Military College at Erindale, on Erindale's own newly sodded field, (free admission)
- After the game drop by the pub and meet the players from both teams.
- 8:00 p.m. Oldies 'n' Goldies Night in the Duck. 50's and 60's rock 'n' roll at its best.

Sunday, Sept. 24 The Provincial Lottery comes to the Erindale Meeting Place with host Fred Davis. There will also be a variety show. Everything starts at 7:00 p.m. and tickets may be purchased for $2.00 at the CJMR booth in Square One.

You never know, you may be seen on television and become a star.

Also this week: There will be a presentation of two one-act plays in the studio theatre. They will be Pinter's "Landscapes" and Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape". Ticket prices are: adults $2.50 and students $2.00. For ticket information call 828-5349.

- In the Erindale Art Gallery from Sept. 16 till Oct. 13 there will be a show entitled "Painting and Sculpture" featuring the works of Shelia Maki and Cara Popescu.

For further information regarding these or other events, contact ECSU at 828-5249.

REACH OUT AND ENJOY

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